COMING TO ASK JUSTICE.

PA INSERTION WITE FROM ENG.
LIND JUNNED THE JABAS.

**Section the relievance of the particular of the part

and Loan Association, and obtained therefrom alean of \$600 on the property. The mortgage is sized "William Leo Montfirth" and "Mabel his wife."

In the mean time the deserted Mrs. Williams remained at her home is Berland, sking out a scanty existence by working in the mills. Her little boy died, tut the four girls remained, and the two eldest were also obliged to go to work. The machinery at which the oldest worked was so fixed that the child had to stand in a stooping posture, and the result was that she became a cripple. Mrs. Williams ascertained from neithbors who visited this country that her runaway husband was in Paterson, and she wrote to him, appealing for justice and assistance, but no attention was paid to these letters. Then she appealed by letter to the Chief of Police of Paterson. He answered her that the only way she could do was to cometo America and make a complaint against her husband. The correspondence between the Chief of Police and Mrs. Williams has been going on for two or three years, but Mrs. Williams was too poor to some with her lamily across the Atlantia, and the did not want to leave the children behind.

At last, however, she succeeded in saving up snough, with the contributions of some neighbors who knew her circumstances and sympathized with her, to pay a sisterage passage for aeresia and children to America. She took the route to Boston because it was the cheapest, and seried in Children to America. She took the route to Boston because it was the cheapest, and seried in Children to America. She took the route to Boston because it was the cheapest, and seried in Children to America. She took the route to Boston because it was the cheapest, and seried in Children to America. She took the route to Boston because it was the cheapest, and seried in Children to America. She took the route to Boston because it was the cheapest, and seried in Children to America. She took the route for temporary longings. In a little while her history was learned by the landlord's wife. Mr. Stancilitoid

There's pa!

Williams resembles a Spaniard of middle are. He is an intelligent-looking man. His one black har is well springled with gray. As he sat near the railing that divided the prisoners from the audience. Mrs. Fox leaned over to him and whisperad something confidentially into his ear. Mrs. Williams gave. Mrs. Fox a look that was a curious mixture of indignation and pity.

The Recorder ordered Williams to stand up while he read him the compaint. As he arose, Mrs. Williams, lehind him, also arose, and turning to the girls, said:

"Girls, stand up and see your father!"
In response to this the four well-dressed girls should up in a row. They gave a momentary game at him, and then simultaneously burst into tears, and sank back into their seats with their faces in their hands, sobbing bilterly, Mrs. Williams also troked down, and the scene was very pathetic. Williams isoked as if he would like to sink through a knot hole.

The Recorder read the compaint, and saked him what he had to say to 1; adding that it was a serious matter to desert his family of children in suen a manner, and leave them to take care of themselves.

"He ran away without leaving me a cent," chimed in Mrs. Williams, with tearful eyes, "and five little children to take care of."

"What did you do with the gold lieft you?" demanded Williams of his wife.

And where did you get 1?" answered his wife on the house, but after he was gone-the discovered that it was stolen, and consequently she would not use it.

"They are not all my children," said Williams, scornfully turning to the fourgiris, from whom came a half-smothered "On! oh!" In response to this.

What do you mean by that?" demanded williams replied to the Recorder more than to the woman, that the two youngest children were not his; that they must have been bor after he left England. He then said that he had to answer was the former of the more charges of the security, having known him to paid. There would be proported and the head of the security has not been a first and the position to white a secur

Justice Walsh Decides that She and her Daugh ter were Not Guilty of Abandonment. Mrs. Nancy Hynes of St. Louis and her daughter. Miss Susan Hynes, who were arrested on a charge of abandoning Genevieve Frances McGovern, aged 16 months, alleged to be the daughter of John F. McGovern, upon the stoop of his father-in-law, Mr. Joseph M. Greenwood, at 161 Remsen street, Brooklyn. were before Justice Walsh yesterday for examination. Mrs. Hynes was brought from the jail, and she seemed to have passed three sleepless nights there. Her daughter, of whom the child is a perfect miniature, was brought from the hospital. They were both much careworn, but the daughter, who is about twenty-two years hospital. They were both much careworn, but the daughter, who is about twenty-two years old, in spite of her evident suffering and excitement, still presented an attractive appearance. She is a blonde, with long light hair and bright blue eyes, and she was dressed in a dark suit. She wore a gold locket with the letters "McG." in wrought. There were about a dozen lawyers ready to defend the prisoners, but ex-Assistant District Attorney Wernberg answered for them, while Assistant District Attorney Bussing prosecuted. The child was not in court.

Justice Waish dismissed the complaints and discharged both the prisoners. The child was lett in the custody of the nurse for the Society for the Prevention of Crusity to Children.

Mrs. Hynes and her daughter said, before leaving Brooklyn, that they intended to return to St. Louis at once. Mrs. Carroll expected them to call and see the laby before leaving, but helther one called. It is understood that Miss Hynes was auxious to see the child, but as sine would subject herself to rossible arrest for abandonment if she again saw it, she gave up her wish. Mrs. Carroll, acting under instructions, will to-day deliver the child to the Commissioner of Charities and Correction, who will probably send it to the Home for the Friendless.

DEAN STANLEY,

His Beath in London Yesterday—A Sketch of His Life.

Arthur Penrhyn Stanley died in London yesterday. He was a son of Dr. Stanley, the Bishop of Norwich, and was born in Alderley. Cheshire, in 1815. He was educated at Rugby under Dr. Arnold, during that period made familiar to all by the story of the adventures of Tom Brown. At Oxford, afterward, he distinguished himself by his scholarship, and graduated in 1838 at the University College. He remained there for twelve years afterward as a tutor. During his university course he took the Newdigate prize for an English poem." The Gypsies." gained the Irish scholarship, took the Latin essay prize in 1839, and in the year following won both the English essay and the tisological prizes. He was select preacher in 1845, and in 1851 was made Canon of Canterbury. He was successively reglus professor of ecclesiastical history at Oxford, Canon of Christ Church, and ebaptain to the Bishop of London, until 1864, when he was made Dean of Westminster. He was a leader of the broad church party. His "Life of Dr. Arnold," published in 1844, was his first literary work to make him widely known. He also published "Sermons and Essays on the Apostolical Age," "Memoirs of Bishop Stanley." Historical Memorials of Canterbury." Sermons on the Unity of Evangelical and Apostolical Teaching, "as well as a large number of other sermons and lectures. He has also contributed finny articles to the reviews and magazines, and to the Dictionary of Classical Biography and the Dictionary of Classical Biography and the Dictionary of Chassical Biography and the Dictionary of Chassical Biography and the Dictionary of Chassical Biography and the Dictionary of Rector of the University of St. Andrew's in 1874. tutor. During his university course he took

Policeman Henry Schorake, who was on post in Third avenue, above the Harlem Bridge, on Saturday evening, says that two rounc Cubans accosted him exitedly at about midnight, and pointed out two men wh had just passed him. These men were walking briskly up the avenue, and the men who had accessed the policeman said that they were looking for a favorable spot on which to fight a duel with pistels. The challenge pro-ceeded from the smaller man, who had been worsted in cented from the smaller man, who had been worsied in a personal encounter, which resulted from a quarrel, Posticeman Schorake's informants asid, about a young woman to whom both had been a tentive.

Policeman Schorake's rain fire the two men and arrested them. They denied that they had any hostice purpose in view. Policemanischiprise looked around for his informants but they had they had any. He asked the men whether they had been a religiously the police of a religiously to the purpose of the principle weapons, and each produced a religiously to the purpose of the principle space of the principle space of the principle space of the principle space of the principle of the princ

Two barbor policemen, early yesterday morning while pairoiling the East River in a boat, when off Eighth street saw Win. Fav and Archibald Hadden in a has the street saw Win. Fay and Archibald Madden in a boat which, the policemen concluded, did not belong to them. They ordered the men alongside, and the two boats proceeded down the raver. When off Third street inadden anciently spring overhoat, and, although a long search was made for him, nothing but his nat was found. That he was drowned, however, the police do not believe. Fay was held in \$100 bail by Justice Smith.

accorded to Hub Punch is supply parranted. No dele-

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1881.

Immediately following this strike of the lucky blacksmith a great demand for leases of adjoining gardens arose. Such an oil field had never been heard of before. Without capital, and with no tools but a shovel, an operator could sink a well and strike the "and" in half an hour. The right to dig on four feet of a man's garden became worth \$5 bonus and enequatier of the oil. For three days Mechanic and adjacent streets have been thronged with excited spectators of the new operation, in oil production, and parties anxious to get "a piece of the territory." On Tuesday night Theodore Avery, who has a coal yard adjoining Hashn's garden, put down a well. At the depth of four feet he struck oil. The yield was a barrel an hour. He has put down four more wells einer. The five wells were yesterday yielding eight barrels an hour.

The success of the Haehn and Avery vantures led to a wide extension of this strange territory. A vacant lot on Washington street, southeast from Hashn's, was resterday the scene of active operations. Three producing wells were put down. The rest were "dusters." Capt. Pickering went to "wildcatting" under a shed near the Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Warren Railroad track, south of Hashn's. He dug to a depth of eight feet, and got a well good for ten barrels a day. Two wells were put down on the ground of the Octave refinery. Afthrefeet oil was found. One of the wells is pumping twenty-five barrels a day. The McReson Carden, He wot two five-barrel wells of excellent green oil. The other parties struck oil, but it was of a red hue, and had the appearance of being mixed with tar. In the gardens along the east side of Washington street several wells "came in" as good producers, but the oil was of an inferior quality. All the property along Oil Creek, between Washington street several wells "came in" as good producers, but the oil was of an inferior quality. All the property along Oil Creek, between Washington and Franklin streets, has been leased by A. J. Kraffert. He will develop it on a large scale. de to a wide extension of this strains vertices, a vascut lot on Washington street, southers, and the street was restricted by the sevence of active operations. Three producing walls were put down. The rest were "dusters." Capt. Pick. ering went to "wideating" under a shed near the Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Warren Rail-road track, south of Hashn's. He dug to a depth of eight feet, and got a well good for ten barreis a day. Two walls were put down on the content of the street was found. One of the wells is pumping twenty, ty-five barreis a day. The McKenne, and the was found. One of the wells is pumping twenty, ty-five barreis and st. The McKenne, and J. M. Briaton. Thomas took the northern half of the garden. He got two five-barrei wells of excellent creen oil. The street of the struck oil. but it was of a red hue, and had the superance of being mixed with the first purples of the street was a found. The street was the street was the first purples with the street was the first purples with the street was the street was the street. As a supplemental of the garden was not not a street was the street. As a supplemental the superance of being mixed with the superance of being mixed with the superance was in the supplemental to the supplemental the superance of being mixed with the supplemental the superance of being mixed with the supplemental the su

Summer School at Greenwood Luke. The philosophers at Greenwood Lake yesorday listened to a two hours' lecture on evoluversity of Michigan. The lecture dealt exbaustively with the cosmos, and included a seautiful allusion to the primordial germ. The wind blue a gale during the delivery of the lecture, and, the Hall of Philosophy being an openwork structure, the male part of the audience were constrained not only to wear their hats. but to pull the same well down over their ears. At one time the manuscript of the lecturer was scattered, and was gathered up with great agil-

ity by Dr. Deems.

After the lecture the philosophers had dinare the lecture the philosophers had dinar.

ner. Up at the hall there was nothing but theoretical Christian philosophy, but down at the dining room Christian philosophy of a wholly practical sort was the thing required. The philosophers spent about an hour and a half, not in eating, but in waiting in the hope to eat. The dishee lagged terribly, and when they were plioted in at last their size was not calculated to allay the appetite that through long waitins had been aroused. The vegetables were all put on with the soup, and had an hour to cool, besides being inadequate. Queer little flies, moreover, floated in the tumblers of the philosophers, and cast themselves in the yielding and unfit butter.

Mr. Peter Cooper was not present at the after-dinner discussion, as it was expected he would be. Mr. Daniel Methuselah Shelly also departed on Sunday, and the importus which his original theories cave to the debates was missed. Prof. Wincheil was asked whether, when a small boy threw a stone, he (the small boy) or God was the cause of the act, and whether, when a man was caught that was the cause of the act, and whether, when a man was caught in a trap, it was the man who set the trap, or the trap, or the man who was caught that was the cause of the carehing. An hour's questioning falled to shake the Professor in his position that cause was different from condition, and that remote and immediate cause were distinct. The last lecture and discussion by the summer school this season will take place on Friday next. ner. Up at the hall there was nothing but theo-

Still Cutting the Rates.

At 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon the agents of the New York Central Railroad received telegrams from headquarters, saying: "After receipt of this message reduce fare to Chicago to \$10: St. Louis unchanged "
The Pennsylvania Batiroad immediately followed suit. and reduced its rates from \$11 to \$10. " We're bound to follow suit," said a Broadway arent, "even to the end. We've got our instructions atraight, and we propose to follow the lead even to the point of presenting every one with our photograph and a cask of Januaica ginger. The Salitmore and Ohio rod closely on the faces of the set or road, as that they were all down to the same proc in discent minutes after the 'buttal' sead.

The scalinger considers himser himserthy of the name who cannot us the railroad one better on reductions. As conducty the scalinger displayed to \$5.8 for extraler, and scowled darkir. The demand for tracts at all the offices was very great. The public scan inclined to take advantage of the first, and lay in a stock of tickets that will prepare them by war for thines of peace. It was preduct for all the railroad men that the hew layer festival would senting to out until the other roads surrendered. We've got our instructions straight, and we propose to

Train Bandits on Long Island.

A daring robbery was attempted on the 9:30 train from Rockaway Beach on Sunday night. Soon after the train left the Beach Michael McCuilen of 116 East Eleventh street, this city, was attacked by three men Eleventh street, this city, was attacked by three menone of whom placed a pistol at his head and cantinued
him to remain quiet while the other two attempted
to tiffe his pockets. The basedness in the rear recovering from these supprise raised an elema and
Sheriff Wright of Queens Courty and one of his deporters,
who happened to be absord or the train, came mean the
scene, and, after a sharp etrogole, overlowered the ruffance. When the train arrived at thunder's Pinnt they
were helded in the country laid. They wave their names
adminished and the Relity, and J. Relity all of
New York. Modelnien said that he noticed the men following him about at the breach after he exhibited a roll
of bills while paying for some refreshments.

The extremely low prices received by Long Island farmers this season will cause many or them this fall to sow more winter grain and need down in crass and are now bring dug in large quantities. Two doiners per barrel is the highest price yet obtained for them, and from that down to \$1.20. Some farmers last week sold whole loads of beaus for 12 conts per fusiled, it conting meanig that to pick them, while others, which is obtain even that price, cut the bag strings and allowed the limiten women and others by carry them away.

DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND BUYERS, The Trade in the Summer-Politicians, Bro

kers, and Argenes as Purchasers, "We do less business in the summer months," said a Fourth avenue jeweller, although it is then considerable, and it pays very fairly. It comes either from the middle classes or from persons who are left at home by their employers. You would be surprised a the trade we sometimes get from those who have the care of valuable horses or empty houses. Then, we have many country cus-

tomers in summer."
"Do the moderately well off buy freely?" "Fairly so, but in proportion to their means; they do not purchase nearly so often as those immediately above or below them. They always want a good article and intend to make it last. They have more freedom of taste than the fashionables, and look rather to value than style. They think a good piece of jewelry is always good. They are wise there."

What is the favorite jewel ?" "The diamond; and it is likely to remain so. The ease with which it may be pawned at something near its value is a strong induce-

ment with many." "How is the market ?"

"The best qualities remain about as usual New York is full, however, of the good or average grades, and they are good purchases at the present prices. Gems always bring their price, and are always more or less scarce."

the present prices. Gems always bring their price, and are always more or less scarce."

What are gems?"

The true gems?"

The true gem is a perfect diamond. It is of good color, well cut, without flaw, and above all full of fire. Fire is the main point. Without it a diamond goes down one step and becomes a brilliant. Most diamonds are of this class. They are often white and handsome stones in other respects, but lack some one quality which excludes them from the highest rank. Fire is indispensated in a gem, and a dealer will detect the deliciency at a glance. When the cutter finds that he cannot make a gem out of a stone, he cuts it for a brilliant, and these stones make the bulk of our sales. The brilliants vary greatly, of course. Some are white, but lack fire: others may be bright, but have a flaw; and others are off color or are not well cut."

"Are customers able to judge of the real value of diamonds?"

"Very rarely; most people have to rely upon the dealer. Some of the wealthy, however, who have a passion for diamonds, and are always buring or bartering them, can make a fair guess at their value. What they lack is that discipline of judgment which can be obtained only by those who are in the business. The average customer is generally satisfied if convinced that the stone is a real diamond, and that he is buying it low,"

"What are the lowest grades of diamonds?"

nice looking but not high-priced goods, very fairly set, and not large enough to excite suspicion as to their genuin-ness. If they were much larger we could not seil them; prople in the humblest circumstances are improving over their tastes of ten years ago. They are bought chiefly by people, white and colored, who can afford no better. Those who care for jewelry at all usually go as high as their pockets will permit."

"Are colored people food of implementations.

who can afford no better. Those who care for jeweiry at all usually go as high as their pockets will bermit."

"Are colored people fond of jeweiry?"

"Very much so, and they will generally buy good articles when able to do it. They have a remarkable faculty for improving their condition, in his city at least. They have an almost Oriental liking for goods. They have an almost Oriental liking for goods. They have an almost Oriental liking for goods in our line, and the time is not far distant when they will rival some of us in the display of sound lewels. We have a good deal of trade from them now. About the middle of September, when the colored stewards, barbers, and waiters come in from the summer resorts with their earnings, they will have something to say about the prosperity of the early fall trade of our avenue jewelry stores."

"Is it true that politicians are large buyers?"
"Not nearly so much so as formerly. The fancy for headlights—those large solitaire bins, so fashionables few years are—has greatly diminished among political men. The socialed sporting men monopolize a good deal of that sort of thing. It is for this reason, perhaps, that the politicians have partly abandonable the custom. Stock specimators, however, still buy largely of diamonds. They generally purchase solitaires and do so almost immediately after a fortunate strike. They often sell again at a considerable reduction when the strike happens to go the other way. I have known some of them who were unable to hold their pewels more than a week or tendays. A jeweller below here solid a magnification from the same broker three times in as many months. Such binaness is profibable to us."

"When have the greatest fondness for jeweller, men or women?"

"There is little difference, though the taste in women is more widespread. When the passion for jewelry becomes intense in men, however, they seem to be more bound up in it than women are. There is such a thing as diamond mania. I know two or three men who are continually buying fine gens, but wh

The exentsion steamboat Long Branch left leweil's whart for Newburgh on Sanday, with a large and of enssengers. Off the anchor line pier, No 22, North liver, she attempted to pass at bull sweed between the end of the pier and a low of two canallests going with the tole doesn the rive. The space was too marrow, and the tide down the rive. The space was too marriew, and the steambest abunds both the nor and one of the cannibusts, the W. M. dathgler. There was excitement on the Lang Branch for a tew information to it it was soon as the transportance of the searing reasons it that no damned had seen doue to the steamper except the bearing away of any search the part guard rail. The cannibuse add not trace to well. The suite of the testing the was crushed in and a manual board was somewhat frights. The wife of the capital as the older front was through the was tracked in the appear of the track was the sold was through the part reason. Dr. Naine of Nais street, who was Called to attend here on the heat, which, in a discussion of the part of the tracked who was called to attend here on the heat, which, in a discussion of conditions which that the was very ill and not out in dancer.

Did He Commit Suicide !

Frederick Cooper, aged 22, of Closter, N. J., who had previously been much despect d, his reistives being well-mown people back \$40 from a coat in Johnm's livery stable on Sanday night by fames of ravining, who see thouse him as he was about to saw over term the P basics to Volkers. Copyr surfered each of all the montey, and tooth, frawing a revolver, and to the first property and to the first property of the property o

Destitute and Trying to brown Herself. A well-dressed woman pussed Gatekeeper Cassing at the Paty-math arrest entrance of Central Park, at 10 o'clock last might, followed by several men, one of whom told the officer that she had tried to drown here of whom told the officer that she has treet to drown here so in the North River, but had been prevented by bystanders Cassing took her to the Arcenal. She admitted to Serzeant O Kurte that she had intended to commit shields. She said her name was Lena Vaner, and that sale lived in Watash a sense, thickers, that alse was a winder, and had come to this cut to get some property. She had been event after an was destinate. She had been living also said. At 21 West Eleventh atreet. She will be taken to court to-day.

Dr. Nacie Not Blown Out to Sea. The report that Dr. John T. Nagle, Registrar If Vatal Statistics in the Health Department had been hown out to sea white out on a said off Scabitisti, N.J., a a mistake. He is comfort hey ashore at Scabitisti, and

Verment Pilgrims Arrested for Drunkenness MONTREAL, July 18.—1,500 pilgrims from Vermont visited the United at Natre Danie de Lourdes have yesterday, quite a number of whom were arrested in the evening for drankenness.

SUFFERING FROM THE CONSTGUENCES OF TOO HEARTY A BREAKFAST. Return of Fever and Restlessness, Causing

him Discomfort-The Net-back Unly a Slight One-His Condition Still Favorable. WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The President has not been so well to-day, though no serious results are apprehended from the temporary setback. The fact was the physicians relaxed a little of their vigilance and presumed a little too much on his recent favorable condition. They let him order his breakfast again this morning and let him eat it. The result has been decidedly unfavorable. Last night was the most restful that he has

had. He slept well and seemed to be in such good spirits in the morning and to look so well that when he asked if he could order his breakfast the physicians said "Yes," He ordered a beefsteak, poached egg, and a sandwich spread with raw beef chopped. He ate these with evident relish. Then he desired the attention of a barber, which also was allowed. But the barber tired him, and it was noticed that the President showed symptoms of exhaustion. Soon afterward he began to complain of his stomach. He became restless and feverish. There were acid erustations, and some nausea. It was plain that his break fast had been altograther too heavy. The fever increased during the afternoon, the pulse going to 102, and the temperature to 100.7. Ho was very restless, and altogether passed a most uncomfortable afternoon.

The physicians at 8 o'clock said that they hoped the fever would pass off during the night, and that he would be in his usual condition in the morning. They did not think there would be anything but temperary results from the indigestion. They however, had received a notice that the President's stomach was still in no condition for any but the most easily assimilated food. Dr. Boynton said that there probably would be a little closer watch kept on the President, and that he would not again be allowed to gratify his appetite. He looked for a specify recovery from the relapse, and thought the President would be all right by morning. When asked if the President would be able to take a sail on the Despatch within two weeks, as has been announced, Dr. Boynton said that he would have to gain faster than he was doing. Dr. Bliss. upon being asked at 10% to night whether there was anything in the patient's condition to justify uneasiness, replied: "Nothing whatever. He is doing well. The fever is subsiding, his pulse is below 100 again, and he is sleeping quietly. He became a little overwarded this afternoon, but he will probably be as well to-morrow morning as he was this."

In reply to a question with regard to the wound. Dr. Bliss said: "The process of suppuration is going on satisfactorily, and the track of the bail is slowly being cleared by the discharge. In dressing the wound to-night the fexible drainage tube, without the exertion of the least force, dropped in to a depth of five and a half inches, showing that the wound is c barber, which also was allowed. But the barber tired him, and it was noticed that the President sleeping quietly

Bulletine from the Sick Room.

B.30 A. M.—The President has passed another comfortable night, and is doing well this morning. Pulse, 88; isomperature, 88; temperature, 88; temperature, 88; J. Woodwarn, J. R. Banner, II.

The following telegram was sent to the consulting surgeons at 7 P. A: Sheetly after our despatch of yesterday the President received hypodormic injection of one-eighth of a grain of surjouse or shorphis. He stept well during the night, and this morning at 8-30 had a pulse of 85, temperature, 98 4; resourcation, 18 His day, however, was not quite so coming table as yesterday. Sight gastric disturbance was noted toward moon, in consequence of which the quantity of nourishment administered was temporarily disminished. This was followed by rather more afternoon lever than yesterday, but the difference was not great, and is thought to be merely a temporary fluctuation. At 1 P. M. his pulse was 98; temperature, 184, 1 respiration, 18, 417 P. M., pulse, 102; temperature, 194, 7; respiration, 21.

GUITRAU NOT YET ARRAIGNED. The President's Physicians Unable to Prenounce Yet how the Case will End. Washington, July 18 .- In the Criminal Court to-day United States District Attorney Corkhill stated that the Grand Jury had been held in session until after the 4th of July, until after the date of the attempted assassination of President Garfield, yet he could not at this time

President Gardello, yet he could not at this time present Guiteau's case to it. He then read the following letter:

Executive Massion, Washington, July 17, 1881. Fold, dee B. Chekeld, United State District Attorney. Sim: In reply to your inquiry as to the condition of the President, we would any that up to the present time he has done exceed ugly well for one win has received so descrease a wound, but while in anticipated recovery it is not yet possible to assert with confidence that his induces may not terminate fatally. Very respectfully, D. W. Russ.

J. Woonward.

L. Baskins. Robert Rayagas.

Under the circumstances the District Allogram.

Under the circumstances the District Attorney said he could not present the case to the Grand Jury for the present and suggested that they be permitted to take a recess until Sept. 12, which was accordingly ordered by Judge Wylie.

COLUMBUS. July 18 .- The Governor of Texas is the last to respond to the request of Gov. Foster to have a day of thanksgiving and jubilee for the recovery of the President. He sends the following:

My failure to answer y u favorably is not on account of any want of sympathy for the Freudent, but because I do not deem it conclistent with my position as Governor to issue a creciamation directing religious services where Church and State are, and ought to be, kept separate in their functions. I doubt not the peo le of lexas have as strongly wished and will as devoutly pray for the recovery of the Fresident asany people in the United States. (Signed)

Peaceable Indians Murdered by Outlaws. St. Paul, July 18 .- A report has been received here that two outlaws visited the camp of the Mills Sac Indians, near Atken, this morning about 2 o'clock, and numbered the chief and four Indians. The murderers were arrested, and Agent Tibboll sched for instructions recarding them, as hiere was touch excitement. The discernor answered that they should have a preliminary examination before a maristrate, and then the brought to St. Fant or Minnearchis for sale keeping, and to call for bitate aid if necessary.

Sitting Buil about to Surrender. Sr. PAUL, July 18.-Sitting Bull's camp is within eight miles of Fort Suford, and he is coming in charge of the scout Lerare. Capt. Clifford margons out to receive his sirrender. The finians are allows starred, most or them dismounted, and all discouraged. Five charts and 200 bucks, wemen and children are in the band.

NEW ULM, Minn., July 18 .- At a meeting of citizens, he'd here today, a relief committee was ap-pointed, of which Col. Proender was elected Chairman, the Rev. A. Beighield, Secretary, and Charles Wegner, Tressurer All contributions for the relief at the sufferers by the recent cyclone here may be directed to the Chair-man or Treasurer.

A Town Destroyed by Fire.

MILAAUREE, July 18 .- The town of Wallace, MILAAURER, July 16.—The town of variance, sixteen miles north of Menomonec, Mich., consisting of a saw mill and twenty-dwe buildings, was totally destroyed by fire this forenout. The railroad track was damaged, and the Teculist patienties that on the Chicago and Northwestern Hailroad cannot get through.

Murders by the Nihiliste. BERLIN, July 19.—A detective sent to watch a secret meeting at Kieff was killed. Similar murders abound in the Bussian provinces, whither the Ninilists have transferred their activity from the capital.

NEW JERSEY. August Daubert, a Philipphure boy, died of lockjaw on Friday, coused by below shot in the paint of the hand on July 6 with a toy pistol.

The Newark Savings Institution, which is in the hands of Chancellor theodore Einstitution, yeste day paid a fourth civident of the money drawn was redeposited. About 75 per cent of the money drawn was redeposited.

Samuel A. Hoffman, a well-known

Samuel A. Hoffman, a well known resident of Jersey lity, and formerly a completions local politician, died resistedar morning at his residence in Eric affect. He was 87 years of age. He died of paralysis of the heart was \$7 years of age. He died of paralysis of the heart.

When Philip Mahoney, a line man, in the employ of
the lied Telephine sumpany, went to his home, at see
Willow street, Hoboles, at 6 o'clock last evening, he
tonind his wile lving unconscious on the thoor, and his
tone children crang bitterit. The woman had awailowed Frais green. In: Heller was called in. The
woman was it a preduction condition last main.

Charles Eston, aged \$6, of \$5. Newark avenue, Jersey
City, accompanied by his seven year and hos, went to the
Hack-track River on Sanday evening for a hath. Mr.
Endus plunged head to cemost line the water, lie did not
rise to the surface, and the boy after wating for over an
hour, nucked up his father's clothing and, carrying them
house, boid has mother that his tather had been drowned.

The police found the body restorday.

THE PRESIDENT'S RELAPSE. | BILLY THE KID KILLED AT LAST. Shot Down by the Sheriff from whose Custed; he had Previously I'scaped.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., July 18 .- The notorious

outlaw, "Billy the Kid," was killed last Saturday morning at Fort Sumner, 120 miles dis-tant from here, on the Pecos River. Bilty had been stopping with the Mexicans in that vicinity disguised as one of them ever since his escane from the Lincoln County iail. Pat Garrett, Sheriff of Lincoln County, has been on his track for some time, and on the day above mentioned arrived at Fort Sumner, having been put on the track by some Mexicans. He had to threaten their lives in order to get them to divulge the Kid's whereabouts. About midnight Sheriff Garrett entered the room of one Pete Maxwell, a large stock owner residing at the Fort, and supposed to have knowledge of the fugitive's exact whereabouts. Garrett had not been in the room over twenty minutes when the Kid entered in his stocking feet, knife in hand, and ostensibly for the purpose of buving aome meat. He immediately observed Garrett crouching at the head of the bed, and asking Maxwell what that was, drew his revolver. Maxwell made no answer, but proceeded to crawl toward the foot of the bed. Had he answered, giving Garrett's name, Billy would have killed him at one, as he is a dead shot. Billy moved slightly, getting into the moonlight then shining in at the window. Garrett, recognizing him, fired, the ball passing through his heart. He fell backword, his knife in one hand and revolver in the other. Garrett, thinking him not dead, fired acain but missed. Had his first shot failed, he would have been riddled with bullets, as the Kid is coolly desperate and very accurate in aim when in close quarters. His death is hailed with great joy throughout this section of the country, as he had sworn that he would kill several prominent citizens, and had aiready slain fifteen or eighteen men. His real name is Me-Carthy, and he is a New Yorker by birth. the fugitive's exact whereabouts. Garrett had

THE NAVAJOS IN REPOLT,

An Agent who Tries to Cut Off their Tobacco and Force Them to Church. SANTA FÉ, July 18 .- Alarming reports reach here from the Navajo reservation. Some time ago Galen Eastman, a minister of the Presbyterian Church, by a series of ill-timed and ill-advised acts, so excited the Navajos that they threatened his life and demanded a new agent. The Interior Department, to quiet them, suspended Eastman and turned the agency over to Capt. Bennett of the Ninth Cavalry, an experienced and brave army officer, who possesses much influence with the savages. Capt. Bennett's administration, being judicious, soon settled the restless Indians, and during the past year, with the exception of occasionally getting drunk and stealing some stock, they have given no trouble. A few days ago the Rev. Galen Eastman again appeared on the scene, with orders from the Interior Bepartment to relieve Capt. Bennett and take charge of the agency. He immediately gave offence to the Navajos, and they began to hold pow wows and to show their dissatisfaction. The commanding officer at Fort Wincaste reports to district headquarters that the Navajos are restless, and are assembling armed and mounted. They demand the immediate recall of Eastman, and want back as their agent Capt. Bennett, who, they say, won't steal and will treat them justly. There are not sufficient troops in New Mexico to keep them quiet, should they be inclined to revoit. The officers at Wingate believe that they will kill Eastman unless the Government speedily removes him. It is reported that his first move was an endeavor to make the Indians got ochurch and stop using tobacco. They number at least 6,000 bucks, and are the only tribe that is increasing in numbers. alry, an experienced and brave army officer.

A BANGING IN MISSISSIPPL

Reading the Bible from the Scaffold to the Corinte, July 18.—Henry S. Smith, who killed James Burt, in April, 1880, four miles north of Burnsville, Miss., was hanged here this afternoon. Smith, who had been confined in jail at Tupelo, Miss., was brought to Corinth, Miss., on Saturday, At 12:30 P. M. a guard of twenty-five men, armed with shotguns, conducted the prisoner from the jail to the gallows. where fully 5,000 people had assembled. ascended the scaffold and read several chapters from the Bible aloud. The ministers sang hymns and prayed, after which the black cap was adjusted. Before having his hands tied Smith raised the black cap and said: "I want to see you all once more and bid you good-by. I hope to meet you all in heaven." Sheriff Williams immediately afterward cut the rope. Smith's neck was broken by the fall, and he died almost without a struggie.

The murder of Burt was most cold-blooded. He and Smith were comrades journeying from Burnsville to Tennessee, when, without cause, as far as is known, Smith struck him with an axe several blows, and then threw his body into the stream. ascended the scaffold and read several chapters

into the stream. Eloped with his Wife's Sister. ELLENVILLE, N. Y., July 17 .- Mr. Thomas Reener is an old and respected farmer living at Lacks-wack. His eldest daughter was married a few years ago to John Daugh, also a farmer. Of late he had been stopplang with his wire at the home of her parents. It was noticed that he was paying particular attentions to his wife's unmarried sister. On Frid vilast Daugh and his sister in law cloped, since which time nothing has been seen or heard of them. The father of the young girl has given notice that he will pay no buils of her contracting given notice that he will pay no buils of her contracting

Seven Killed in an Indian Flection Row. LITTLE ROCK, July 18.-Greenleaf, near Fort Gibs n. in the Cherokee nation, a point about fifty miles west of Fart Smith, was the scene of a horrible tragedy west of rail Smith, was the scene of a horrible tragedy on Saturday. The Creek and Cherokee Indians were having a barbecue preparatory to nominating their candidates for the ensuing election next month. Whiskey flowed freely. Two tail-blooded indians, Bill Levett and Deer Track became drunk, and, in their frenzy, made an onshaight on a party. Seven men were killed and mortally wounded. The murderers are at large, and no efforts are being made to arrest them.

Murdering his Family and Killing Himself. WINONA, Minn., July 18.-Paul Held, a Swiss Valley, became insane through homesucaness and the failure of his crops. On Sunday morning he was found dead in the front room of his house. In the next room his wife and two children lay dead; in a bed up stairs three children were found dead and in the having twee his two oldest boys, mortally wounded. All had been short in the head by Held, who had then committed suicide. One of the boys may recover.

Pishermon Getting Pay from Great Britain. GLOUCESTER, July 18.-Assistant Secretary of State Blaine is in town, paying out the money received from Great Britain so account of the unlawful interference with american fishing flows in Newfoundland. The sum to be distributed here is heteren \$50,000 and \$30,000 or a little more than half the amount claimed. Reminiscents are made for actual expenses incurred in the fishing trips, with interest, but all constructive losses are ruled out.

Two Rowdles shot by a Saloon Keeper. HARTFORD, July 18.-A saloon keeper on New Britain avenue named Charles Stewart this evening, in detending himself and his salown, shot John O'Ryrne in the head and arm and Samuel Wigetis in the shoulder. The injured persons were part of a gain of hall-drunken young rowdles. Stewart is a cripple. It is thought that home of the shots will prove fatal.

A Weather Station in the Arctic Regions. San Francisco, July 18.-Lieut, Ray of the United States Signal Corps sained to-day with nine com-paints on the schooner Golden Firece for Point Barrow, in the Arctic (deem, white he will establish a station for meteorological observation. A house is ready for the party, and provisions for three years are comprised in the outfit of the expedition.

BROOKLYN.

To help his church, the Lie Avenne Baptist, in Brook-lyn, out of its floaters of floating, Congressing J. Hyart Smith, the paster, to whom the church is indebted for \$1,700, has released it from all obligations to him. As Henry Riegle, a German, employed in Charles Har-wann's soda water factory, at Flushing and Tompa ins avenues, was yesterday nigenison handling a hottle of soda water it exploded, and the pieces of glass severely cut film in the stomach. He was removed to at Catha-rine's Hospital. His injuries may prove fatal.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The lard refinery of Edward Reine & Sons, in St. Louis, was burned restarday. The loss is \$60,000.

The shipbuilders of Middlesborough and Stockton on-toes, in Yorkshire, England, have struck for higher waces.

The Governor-General of Canada left Quebec on a trip to the incertiwestern territories of the Dominimo yester, day afternoon.

Capt. Rankin and Superintendent Parish of the steamboat Vatoria, by whose sinking near London, Out. so many lives were lost, have been held for trial.

Joseph W. Coleman, the criple who caused the death of Capt. Hiram Withams of the canal hoat Culver by Anocking him anto the canal, was acreased at Berinsen, S. Y. on atturies night. Coleman claims that the deed was dense in self-desince.

Lewis G. Folger, Esq. of Concumpat, was cured of secretarists by the Jacobs Universe.

FATHER KILLEEN'S CHARGES.

THIRTY-TWO WITNESSES SUMMONED IN SUPPORT OF THEM.

A Disorderly Assembly Disturbing the Investigation-A Warlike Councilman-Expla-nations About the Bondaman Kenah.

Early yesterday morning Father Killeen of St. Mary's R. C. Church, Bergen Point, sent the names of thirty-two persons to the Clerk of Bayonne City, and subpœnas were made out directing these persons to appears as witnesses to testify to the truth of the charges made by Father Killeen against Recorder Beaher, Chief of Police Van Buskirk, and other city officers.

At 8 P. M. the Council Chamber was crowded the lobby was packed, and the crowd in the doors and windows made it next to impossible

for any air to circulate.

Mayor Lane called to order the committee of the Council which was to make the investigation. Councilman Mitchell moved an investigalion of the charges against the Recorder. This was carried, and the Mayor then asked to be relieved of the duties of presiding. Councillman Mitchell was elected to take the chair. Counsellor Thomas Carey, representing Judge Besher, then asked the Chairman what were the charges against the Recorder. Father Killeen produced the charges in writing, and Councillman Mitchell read them. The charges were: First, that the Recorder, on the 13th of last June, released Thomas Doyle on strew ball, accepting the bond of Thomas Kenah, who was not a freeholder; second, the release of guilty persons arrested at the time Doyle was arrested, and third, neglect of duty in not having Thomas Kenah sworn as to his ability to go bail.

At this time the crowd grew restless, and threats were male to clear the room if order was not maintained. A short, heavy man, sitting near Father Killeen, arose and addressed the Chair, asking it he could be allowed to understand the case. Counsellor Carey thereupon asked the Chairman whom Mr. Winfield represented.

Mr. Winfield answered: "I am a friend of gation of the charges against the Recorder.

derstand the case. Counsellor Carey thereupon asked the Chairman whom Mr. Winfleid represented.

Mr. Winfleid answered: "I am a friend of Father Killeen's."

"And I am a friend of Recorder Besher's."

added Mr. Carey.

On motion of Councilman Rollston, Father Killeen was called to the witness stand, and swore that on the afternoon of the 12th of June Thomas Doyle was arrested and taken to the station house, that he was fined \$20 and released, that on the following day he had Doyle arrested on a charge of keeping a disorderly house, and that the Recorder released him on "atruw ball."

"Do you know Mr. Kenah?" asked Mr. Carey, "Kenah! secent on the last syllable," said the priest, "Yes, sir; he was the man whom Recorder Beaner accepted as ball for Doyle."

"Do you know that he was Commissioner of Assessments?"

"Yes, sir; at one time."

"Do you know that he was Commissioner of Assessments?"

Yes, sir; at one time."

Kenah was then sworn, and testified that he was not a freeholder at the time he went Doyle's ball, but that he had been elected Commissioner of Assessments, and had received pay for the duties of the office. The Common Council supposed that he was a freeholder, and when they found out that he was not, reconsidered his appointment. This was not, reconsidered his appointment. This was after he had given ball for Doyle.

At this point of the investigation the audience began to get uprostrious, climbing on the benches and breaking them, and smashing the windows. Councilman Selvage offered to clear the hall single-handed. The police used their clubs and quieted the crowd.

Recorder Besher was then sworn, and said be supposed Kenah was a freeholder when he took his ball. He had Doyle rearrested when he learned to the contrary.

The committee will sit again on Thursday evening.

Miss Murion Ball's Trial.

Miss Marion A. Hall, who is under arrest for abetting her brother, Charles B. Sall, a lawyer, of 667 Hancock street, Brooklyn, in committing a felonious ac-sault, with alleged intent to kill, upon John E. Clark, a next-door neighbor, yesterday testified before Justice Fisher in her own behalf. She denied that her prother

A short time since some negro children living on the piace of Maj r sichariand, near Geneva, Ga., were attacked by a mouster snake. As was natural under the circumstances, the little darkles cave the alarm in quite

The Train Rubbers Get safely Away.

KANSAS CITY, July 18.-Sheriff Timberlake of Clay county, who, with a posse, has been searching for the Rock Island train robbers, returned to-day without having cap tired anybody, or even getting on a trail. The readence of Mr. Samu is, the mother or the James boys, near Kearney, has been closely watched, but nothing was discovered in the shape of a clue as to who the robbers are.

A Big Blaze on Long Island.

T. B. Hyatt's planing and stone-crushing mill at Winfield, L. L. caught fire at 7% o'clock last evening, and was intricip destroyed, together with large piles of lumber and confiwood and the barns and outh mass. The law will not be less than \$25,000 or \$50,000. It is partly insured. Mr. "lyaft's large residence with on the on the root at one time, and but for the great efforts of the fremen would have been death yet.

Committing Perjury to Recover his Daughter. Patrick W. J. Smith, a plumber, who was convioted recently in the General Sessions of perjury in awearing alsely before Judge Lawrence, in a proceeding in the Sunerme Court to recover the cast of your last dayear old daughter, that he was not an account was arrained daughter, that he was not an account was arrained dyserved any for sentence. Judges too ing said that, though no motive could just a replay. Smith was probably entitled to some mercy. He sentenced Suntit to state prison for two years.

Montreal Ship Owners Fighting the Union. MONTHEAL, July 18.—The ship owners at a meeting to-day resolved not to employ any longshoremen who would not sign a contract to renounce the arion.

Fire of the late strikers to-day applied to the Allan line for work, which was given them on their promising to

Den Carles Expelled from France. Parits, July 19.—Don Carlos has formally probabel arabet his explicit a from France as being uncalled for by any act on his part. He has started for legislat.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, except local rains in northern northon, westerly winds, stationary or higher barometer and temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The National line steamer Helvetia arrived last night

Subscriptions to the Gardeld fund posterday, \$835; total to date, \$188.411.

Cel. F. A. Conking is summering, as negal, at the Mountain Scientific Honor on the Categorie. Cel. F. A. Conkling is summering, as bensil, at the Monitalia Stannis House on the Citysnic.

Judge Collen, in Sabrems court, Chambers, resterday, divorced Clara A. Dryger from Geoth 1 Dryger.

Cornelius Bosonica and Insule patient in the averiging for the Leanning Court in the average of the College of England are at the Print Avenue House in the Dono of Parisa of Maying 18th Prince and July 5. C. Showey of England are at the Charelion.

Mr. William H. Venderklich has effected to provide two thirds of the 18th Mecassary to family and the 18th a format college at Nachtyles and the Interest of the Valley of the 18th Mecassary to family and the 18th a format college at Nachtyles and the Interest of the Vanderbill Dispersing are trying to raise to other third.

The death of Lance Beautifularia at 42th West Phirty second street from change has established the Bourtment vanished. The search was reported to the iteach Beautifulation of the same Timbus and the alleged age of 18th vanished to the Country.

The Phires Board will not meet until Any I, a commissioner Matthewate in Commissioner Nasson a flating and the first and or Freight is out of town on business. Countries oner Nathewate in Freight is out of town on business. Countries oner Same and Countries oner Same and Countries on the Sam Commissions of the food and has condition is said critical.

The shows were a swinton adopted yearerday readon to sake the Lee quart films dominationers in the grain all managers and to grain a managers in the commissioners in the grain a managers in the first leave the birth dear the birth The report of the arrest of a Sixth avenue plevated rairousd parter because he had in one is sees in the watch is Frank Macker a fire has who was homis dead on the track just below the urand arrest sixtum last Friday, is without femblation. Nuckey's watch and maker were sixthen have been been been as a fire of the property of the beautiful to be the see that he was timed to a train